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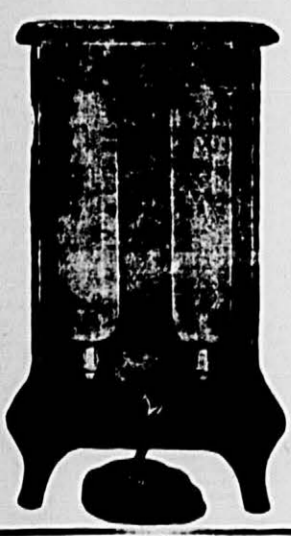
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The Robert Mitchell Co., Limited,
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TOWNSHIP MEN MEET TUESDAY

Dr. Colby Will Speak at Their Dinner in Union

All students from the Eastern Townships are urged to attend the informal dinner of the E. T. Club at the Union on Tuesday evening at 6.30.

This invitation is especially directed to students here for the first time, for it is at this gathering that they will meet men who, besides being their friends in college, are their neighbors at home.

In accordance with the policy of the club and the sentiment of the university at large, this sectional club meets but twice a year. This, the first meeting, is to give fellows a chance to get acquainted, and to elect officers for the present year.

Dr. Colby, Professor of History at the University, will make a speech. The meeting will be very brief and extremely informal.

Officers of the club are:—
Hon. President—Dr. C. W. Colby.
President—A. N. Jenks.
Vice-President—A. E. Hyndman.
Treasurer—A. E. Sparling.
Secretary—D. H. Macfarlane.
Committee—C. T. Oughtred, G. H. Heslam and E. E. Smith.

Notices

The Junior Dance Committee will meet at the R. V. C. on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Bible Study Leaders please take notice. At the Strathcona Hall, on Friday, November 13th, at 6.30 p.m., a dinner will be held, after which very important business is to be taken up. Don't fail to be present.

An important R. V. C. Undergraduate meeting will be held in the Common Room at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, November 10th. This meeting is to discuss and settle the status of the Licentiate student in relation to the Undergraduate Body. Every girl should make an effort to understand the question thoroughly, and be prepared to vote upon it.

MINERS' BATTALION.

As the South Wales miner is a short type of man the War Office has announced that the standard height for recruits shall be reduced from 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 3 inches in the case of men joining the miners' battalion.

No arm of the Welsh Army Corps which is now being recruited for the war is more popular than this battalion of the Welsh Regiment.

First Wall Street Broker—"I wish there was something doing in our line."

Second Wall Street Broker—"Why, there's a fine short on a couple of breakfasts this morning."—Life.

"Wherever that man goes, he raises the standard." "Is he such a model?" "No, he just carries the flag for a militia regiment."—Baltimore American.

DOCTOR ADAMI APPEARS IN AN ORIGINAL ROLE

Adami "Budding Divine" Alludes to Biblical Quotations in his Preachments

BUGS CHANGE

The Doctor Urges the American Students to Drill

In his scholarly address to the Medical Society last night on the "Evolution of Infectious Diseases," the eminent pathologist, J. G. Adami, who is repeatedly receiving tokens of international recognition, gave another example of his versatility. By ecclesiastical presentation of copious Scriptural allusions, he gave the impression of a white-haired, ponderous divine calling the wayward back to the fold.

Numerous Biblical quotations formed the basis for stating that many diseases which are causing discomfort to humanity to-day are not of recent origin.

WILL DISCUSS ECONOMICS OF EUROPEAN WAR

Political Economy Club to Hold Discussions on Subjects of Paramount Importance

FIRST MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

H. B. Hibbard and Paul Clark Elected as Vice-President and Treasurer

The Political Economy Club met yesterday morning for the purpose of electing certain of the officers for the year, and also to discuss plans of organization. H. B. Hibbard, of Arts '16, was elected Vice-President, while P. S. Clark, of '15, was chosen as Treasurer.

A large number of students taking economics at the university were in attendance, and as a number of those who graduated into the Faculty of Law last year have signified their intention of again becoming active members of the club, a successful season is predicted. Beginning some time this term, meetings will be held once every two weeks, as was the custom last year. The dates of these will be decided by the executive, and will be chosen with an eye both to the convenience of the members and the securing of suitable quarters at the desired times.

The programme for this year promises to be most interesting, as the discussions, indulged in at the meetings will probably centre largely about the economic aspects of the present European war. Dr. Leacock, the honorary president of the club, assisted by Dr. Himmelman, has suggested a number of subjects dealing with both the Political and Economic features of the war. The majority of the meetings will probably be taken up in the discussion of these questions. Should the executive find, however, that it is desirable, some purely theoretical economic discussions will be added.

The Political Economy Club is one of the most recent organizations of the kind at McGill, this being only the second year of its existence. It began on lines similar to those followed at Harvard and Chicago universities, it already bids fair to form a most important feature of student life at McGill. Although membership is almost wholly confined to students taking subjects in Honor Economics in the Faculty of Arts, this rule is not rigidly adhered to, and students who are judged to have a good working knowledge of economic subjects may sometimes be admitted. Secretary Robertson states that the details of the year's programme will shortly be completed, and that the club looks forward to even a more successful season than that of 1913-14.

McGILL SHOTS INTEND TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Intercollegiate Shoot at Pointe Aux Trembles To-day

While most of the students are busy at lecturing the members of the Rifle Club are endeavoring once again to bring to Old McGill the coveted Intercollegiate Rifle Cup. This cup is one of the largest trophies for which the three universities compete, and it is the avowed purpose of every member of the Rifle Club to keep this trophy on exhibition in the Union. Here's wishing them the best of success.

Coupled with the Intercollegiate shoot is the competition for the Dominion Salvor, Birkett Cup and Johnson trophy, also the silver and bronze medals, which are presented at each shoot. This list of trophies makes the match a very interesting one, and the rivalry for the highest scores is very keen.

The special car leaves La Salle avenue at 9 a.m. and carries the fifteen direct to the Pointe aux Trembles ranges. The janitor of the Arts Building is to serve coffee and sandwiches on the range, and will also have a supply of extra ammunition.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

Attention is directed to the special wire provided by the Students' Council and the McGill Daily, by means of which the progress of the big game in Toronto can be closely followed by those who are unable to go and see the actual game. Every important play will be announced at the game between McGill Seconds and St. Michaels on the campus this afternoon.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY OPENS SEASON MONDAY

Good Programme Has Been Arranged for Coming Year

The first meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society for the session 14-15 will be held in room B, Strathcona Hall, on Monday, November 9th, at 8 p.m. sharp. The executive has arranged a very interesting programme for the evening. Membership is open to students interested in any branch of philosophy, and it is earnestly requested that all those desirous of becoming members of the society should communicate with the secretary, C. H. Clark, Arts '16, at their earliest convenience, or be present at the initial meeting Monday evening. The society is organized for the advancement of interest in philosophical study, and current philosophical and psychological questions are discussed at the meetings.

The following programme has been arranged for the year. The public is cordially invited to all open meetings.
Nov. 9, 1914. W. H. McNelly
"The Theory of the Mean."
Nov. 24, 1914. Dr. J. W. A. Hickson
"Friedrich Nietzsche's Relation to German Culture and Militarism."
(Open meeting.)
Jan. 12, 1915. C. N. Clark
"Psychological Method of Crime Detection."
Jan. 26, 1915. B. A. Schwartz
"How to Acquire Happiness."
Feb. 9, 1915. Dr. W. D. Tait
"Memory."
(Open meeting.)
Feb. 23, 1915. M. H. Myerson
"The Philosophy of Law."
Mar. 9, 1915. H. P. Honey, B.A.
"Truth and Practice."
(Open meeting.)

RAILWAY CLUB GOING TO SEE C.N.R. TUNNEL

One of the Most Important Trips Takes Place To-day

ONLY MEMBERS TO TAKE PART

Any Student Who Desires Can Become a Member if he Wishes

All aboard—all aboard—trot, trot. Next trip of the Railway Club leaves the McGill Union this afternoon at 2 p.m. sharp to go through the Montreal C.N.R. tunnel. This is one of the most important trips of the Railway Club, and will be of great interest to all.

Only members of the club will be admitted to the tunnel, and everyone must have their membership tickets. Every undergraduate of the University is eligible for membership, and is welcome to take in this interesting tunnel trip, and the trips which will follow by joining the Railway Club. Membership cards may be obtained from "Harry," the janitor of the Engineering Building, for five cents; or from the executive of the club. The tunnel trip will be personally conducted by one of the C. N. R. engineers, who will explain the various difficulties encountered and the engineering methods employed to overcome them. This trip will be especially instructive to all intending railway and civil engineers, as well as to the outsider, who takes an interest in the marvelous engineering accomplishments of this decade.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

9 o'clock.—Intercollegiate shoot.
12.15 o'clock.—Football—Final, McGill vs. St. Michaels.
2 o'clock.—Railway Club inspect C.N.R. tunnel.
2 o'clock.—Battalion drill.
5.15 o'clock.—Gym. class at Central Y. M. C. A.
3 o'clock.—Football.—St. Michaels vs. McGill Intermediates.

MONDAY.

Polo—McGill Intermediates vs. C. P. R. A. A.
12 o'clock.—Football—Year '15 vs. '16.
5.15 o'clock.—Gym. class at Central Y. M. C. A.
5.15 o'clock.—Basketball—Y. M. C. A. 7.30 o'clock.—Orchestra practice—Strathcona Hall.
8.00 o'clock.—Junior Dance committee meeting.

TUESDAY.

12 o'clock.—Football—Year '17 vs. '18.
1 o'clock.—R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society.
5.15 o'clock.—Gym. class at Central Y. M. C. A.
6.30 o'clock.—Eastern Townships Club meeting.

STUDENTS HEAR FINE LECTURE BY DEAN ADAMS

Many Facts Learned About the Natural Resources of Canada

REFRESHMENTS

Science Hockey Representative Elected After the Lecture Was Finished

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science was held last evening in the Chemistry Building. Dean Adams gave an extremely interesting lecture on "The Natural Resources of Canada, and their Conservation."

He pointed out that these resources were divided into five parts, namely, Agriculture, Mines, Fisheries, Forests and Pulp.

Agriculture is, of course, the most important, supporting as it does, the greater proportion of the population. The population which Canada can support in the future will depend on the conservation of these resources.

Continued on page 2

I.W.D.L. HELD THEIR MEETING HERE YESTERDAY

Representatives From Toronto, Queen's, Ottawa and McGill Present

CONSTITUTION WAS REVISED

Schedule Was Arranged for the Coming Year

The meeting of the Men's University Debating League was held at 2 o'clock in the Union yesterday afternoon. Toronto, Queen's and Ottawa universities were represented by Messrs. Trivett, Struthers and Nager. The minutes of last year's meeting were read and adopted. The whole afternoon was taken up with the revision of the constitution. The treasurer's report was then adopted and the annual fee fixed at \$50 for each university. The schedule was then fixed as follows: Toronto at McGill some day between the fifth and twelfth of December, Ottawa at Queen's either on the 12th or 13th of December. According to the constitution, the following officers are appointed:

Hon. president—Dr. S. B. Leacock, McGill.
Hon. Vice-Presidents—Dr. O. D. Skelton, Queen's; Prof. A. B. Macaul, Union, Toronto; to be elected, Ottawa.
President—H. C. Beatty, McGill.
Vice-Presidents—A. J. Struthers, Queen's; A. C. S. Trivett, Toronto.
Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. N. Nager, Ottawa.

AMERICAN CLUB ENJOYED SMOKER AT EDINBURGH

Song, Music and Smokes Helped to Pass Evening

The American Club Smoker was a great success, about forty Americans turned up at the Edinburgh Cafe and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. After a number of popular selections had been rendered by some of the members of the McGill orchestra, an excellent little meal was served up.

A short business meeting was held after the spread, in which it was decided to continue preparations for the Thanksgiving dinner, putting the tickets on sale to-day. As it is necessary for the committee to make a guarantee to the Windsor Hotel, the sale of tickets will close on the twenty-fourth, two days before the dinner, which is on the twenty-sixth.

After the business was settled the orchestra struck up the "Star Spangled Banner," and the boys joined in and sang. The evening was concluded with "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," "God Save the King," and the McGill yell.

TRANSPORTATION STUDENT'S SWIM

New Club Formed to Promote Swimming in Spare Hours

The first meeting of the newly formed Transportation Swimming Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. tank yesterday evening under the direction of Pete Schellars, president. As no lecture in English was to be given this impromptu organization took the occasion to have their initial workout. This is a permanent society; membership tickets may be obtained from the executive. Spare hours are to be utilized to develop aquatic tendencies among the members, and the enthusiasm exhibited at the first ducking speaks well for the future.

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Edinburgh Cafe

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TERMS ON APPLICATION

436 St. Catherine St. West

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY ATHLETIC ASSN.

Nine Men Are Suspended From Participation in Athletics

At a well attended meeting of the Executive of the Athletic Association, held yesterday, several very important items of business were transacted.

Large plans "M's" were granted Messrs. Cleveland, Dempster, Green, Ward and Skeets, as members of the Intercollegiate tennis team, while Taylor was granted a small plain "M" as sub.

F. S. Parsons was granted a small block "M" for points won in the inter-year meet.

C. Tuohy was granted a large plain "M." Sanction was given the class football team of Med. '17 to play against MacDonald College Saturday, November 7, and the field (west campus) was reserved for the play-off between Med. '18 and '17 on Wednesday, November 11th, at 12 o'clock.

The basketball club was given permission to enter an intermediate team in the Y. M. C. A. league.

The entry of the Senior and Intermediate water polo teams into the City League was approved.

Mr. Cleveland was granted special permission to play on an outside team in the Y. M. C. A. League.

Perhaps the most important action taken was the resolution passed concerning those men who have violated the medical examination rule in the class football series.

Each man's case was thoroughly discussed, and finally, suspension in all university athletics was meted out to the following offenders:

Med. '18, Smith, Pitts.
Med. '19, A. J. MacDonald.
Arts '16, Stead.
Arts '17, Tremblay, Shaer.
Sc. '15, E. C. Little.
Sc. '16, Seale.
Sc. '18, Rifflestein.

If any of the above men can give good reasons why they should not be suspended they should immediately notify the secretary of the Athletic Association.

The following men, including some others who participated in the unsanctioned Law game and some of whom were not examined are also under suspension: Dewey, Nicholson, Mathewson, Mulcair, Kerry, C. Scott, C. Holden, Hackett, O'Leary, Common.

An application was read for reinstatement from Mr. O'Leary. This was granted, together with permission to box at the M.A.A.A. on Saturday, November 14th.

Managers of class and year teams are again notified that cards, procurable from the secretary of the Athletic Association, containing a full list of the possible players, must be handed in to the president of the Athletic Association at least one day before any contest occurs.

FOOTBALL SHAKESPERIAN.

"Down! Down!"—Henry VI.
"Well placed,"—Henry V.
"An excellent pass,"—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch, I do confess,"—Hamlet.
"I do command you to their backs,"—Macbeth.
"More rushes! More rushes!"—Henry IV.
"Till mell, down with them!"—Love's Labor Lost.
"This shoudering of each other,"—Henry VI.
"Being down I have the placing,"—Cymbeline.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather,"—Othello.
"This sport to maul a runner,"—Antony and Cleopatra.
"I'll catch ere it come to the ground,"—Macbeth.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns,"—Henry IV.
"Worthy sir, thou bleedest! thy exercises hath been too violent,"—Coriolanus.
"Tis the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport,"—As You Like It.—Boston Transcript.

The masculine movement is being felt at the University of Missouri, where the women of the college are gradually discarding the usual feminine styles of headgear for derbies, Stetsons and felts. Millinery establishments in the vicinity of the college are holding "fire sales" that they may conform to the newest dictates of Missouri's Dame Fashion, by opening haberdasheries.

McGill Daily

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G. S. McLennan, Military Editor. H. R. Morgan, Sporting Editor.
F. G. Hughes, M.A. E. A. Findlay, B.A. G. F. Dewey, M.A. Alumni.

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Editor for this issue: A. T. Bone.

Narrow Mindedness

The chief asset of University training is the broadening effect it has upon our outlook. We have yet to find in our universities a truly broadminded being. In classics the professor sees in Latin and Greek the path whereby the mind attains its highest efficiency. The mathematical professor seizes his pen and shows that the only road to the temple of fame is through his department. The department of History proudly states that nothing can be of any value unless one has a thorough knowledge of the glorious past, and the perplexing present. Is there any wonder, therefore, that a student is essentially narrow-minded?

It usually takes a student three years to learn the value of the other fellow's opinion. In his fourth year he is brought to a sudden realization that his first three years have been narrow. Each one sees the world from a different perspective, and the Lord alone must judge who has the clear vision. Franklin once boasted that he learned something from every man he met. Let us, therefore, endeavor to use the Franklin system and endeavor to extract some new idea from the conversation of our friends.

Good Success

Two rugby teams will represent the Red and White on the gridiron this afternoon. In Toronto the Seniors are to battle with U. of T. for the championship, and on the McGill campus the seconds will play St. Michael's. Great importance is attached to both games as our teams are pitted against strong rivals.

The Blue and White are again the runners-up in the Senior League, and on their own field will strive with all their might to prevent a win for McGill that would bring us the championship. The second team play the first of the home and home games for Intermediate honours and must run up a high score as a lead to carry to Toronto for the return match.

We place the greatest confidence in our football players, knowing that they will net another victory if such a thing is possible. Remember that you are opposing as strong teams as ever have played intercollegiate football, and that a win from them places McGill as undisputed champions of the Intercollegiate League and logical champions of the Dominion.

The Attendance Rule

We learn that the girls of Bryn Mawr College contemplate striking in the punishment for the act of sloping lectures is not withdrawn. They are a self-governing body and argue that they are as capable of looking after the attendance as they are of the other responsibilities which the Faculty gladly heap upon them. This much mooted question has often agitated the minds of students, who from time to time have given voice to various opinions. There is perhaps no University in America where the students are more of a self-governing body than at McGill; at the same time it would be extremely difficult to find a university where the attendance rule is more rigidly enforced. The seven-eighths attendance rule is a good one for Freshmen and Sophomores, but we have grave doubts as to its benefits to the Junior and Senior years.

When a student reaches his third year in college he has learned the value of lectures. If he is a conscientious student he will take all those lectures which benefit him. On the other hand, if his studies do not find a place in his day's routine the mere act of attending lectures will not strengthen his intellect. Some have been so bold as to say that this rule was enforced because it shielded a poor lecturer. Let us hope this is not true and also pray that in the near future that this tyrannical rule may be lifted from upper classmen.

Y. W. C. A.

Next week is the World Week of Prayer for students. All over the world, students will be uniting in prayer for their countries, their universities and their hopes. At this time we need prayer.

Realizing this the Y. W. C. A. of the Royal Victoria College has arranged to have next week three special meetings of fifteen minutes each for prayer. The first will be held at the regular hour for Prayers on Monday morning at the College—twenty minutes to nine. Miss Hurlbatt will, as usual, preside. It is urged that every girl, both in the Residence and out will be present, that this meeting may be the first of a short and successful series, through which we may gain inspiration for our year's work.

Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union Rules of Play and By-Law

As there are only a few of the Intercollegiate Rugby rules distributed about the College, the following, taken from the booklet published by the Rules Commission, should be of interest to the competitors and fans of the class games now being played.

(Continued.)

8. The election of the Executive shall take place yearly, at the annual meeting of the Union, which shall be held at such time and place as the Executive may determine.

9. The Executive shall consist of one member from each club, which shall include the officers elected at the annual meeting, viz:—Hon. President, President, Vice-President, and Honorary Secretary.

10. The President shall have a vote, and in case of a tie, a casting vote in addition. Three members of the Executive shall form a quorum.

11. During its term of office the Executive shall have full control and responsibility of the management and finances of the Union, subject to the regulations of the Rules Commission.

12. It shall have power to fill any vacancies which may occur in its members.

13. Due notice of all meetings and of the business to come before each meeting shall be given in writing by the Secretary, to all those qualified to attend.

14. All general meetings shall be held at least ten days beforehand, those calling meetings of the Executive at least forty-eight hours.

15. The Executive may call a general meeting at any time, and must do so on the requisition of the Secretaries of three clubs of the Union. At all general meetings seven delegates, or their proxies, shall form a quorum.

16. The championship of the Union shall be contested for annually, as the Union may from year to year decide.

17. A general meeting may expel any club from the Union, after due notice has been given to such club, of such business as may come before the meeting, which has been expelled from the Union may be reinstated by the unanimous vote of the Union.

18. The constitution of this Union shall not be altered except at an annual or general meeting, and notice of the proposed alterations shall be given to the Secretary.

19. Any alteration of the constitution of the Union shall be subject to the approval of the Secretaries of the various clubs of the proposed change or changes.

RULES OF ORDER.

1. The Chairman shall have power to decide questions of order, subject to an appeal. Any member may appeal to the meeting from the decision of the Chairman, and the Chairman shall thereupon put the question: "Shall the decision of the Chairman be sustained?" A vote of two-thirds of the members voting being necessary to sustain such appeal.

2. No motion shall be put from the Chair, unless submitted in writing, with the names of the mover and seconder, except motion to adjourn.

3. No member shall address the meeting, unless a motion is made by the Chair, except on general business being transacted.

4. When a member intends to speak or submit a motion, he shall rise in his place, and addressing the Chair, confine himself to subject under discussion.

5. Should more than one member rise to speak at one time, the member speaking shall at once take his seat; the point of order shall be stated by the member raising it, and the Chairman shall, without further debate, decide thereon.

6. On a point of order being raised while a member is speaking, the member speaking shall at once take his seat; the point of order shall be stated by the member raising it, and the Chairman shall, without further debate, decide thereon.

7. In business discussion each member shall be allowed to speak twice, but no member shall speak for the second time until all members desiring to speak once shall have done so.

8. No amendment shall be received after an amendment has been moved.

9. All points of order not included in the above shall be decided according to the rules of parliamentary usage.

10. Minutes of preceding meeting.

11. Business arising from minutes.

12. Proposals for membership.

13. Reports.

14. Communications.

15. New business.

16. Elections.

17. Adjournment.

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34. Adjournment.

35. The Chairman shall have power to decide questions of order, subject to an appeal. Any member may appeal to the meeting from the decision of the Chairman, and the Chairman shall thereupon put the question: "Shall the decision of the Chairman be sustained?" A vote of two-thirds of the members voting being necessary to sustain such appeal.

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41. In business discussion each member shall be allowed to speak twice, but no member shall speak for the second time until all members desiring to speak once shall have done so.

42. No amendment shall be received after an amendment has been moved.

43. All points of order not included in the above shall be decided according to the rules of parliamentary usage.

44. Minutes of preceding meeting.

45. Business arising from minutes.

46. Proposals for membership.

47. Reports.

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49. New business.

50. Elections.

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and before putting it to a vote shall ask: "Are you ready for the question?" Should no member offer to speak, he shall rise, put the motion, and after he has risen, the member shall be permitted to speak upon it.

10. A motion to adjourn simply shall be put from the Chair immediately without discussion, and shall always be in order, except (1) in interruption of a member speaking, (2) when members are voting, when an adjournment was the last preceding motion.

11. The Chairman shall have a vote, and in case of a tie a casting vote in addition.

12. When the report of any committee has been read to the meeting it shall be deemed to be received without any motion to receive it, and may be adopted with or without amendments.

13. No amendment to the minutes shall be allowed after their adoption.

14. All points of order not included in the above shall be decided according to the rules of parliamentary usage.

15. The order of business at all regular meetings shall be as follows:

1. Minutes of preceding meeting.

2. Business arising from minutes.

3. Proposals for membership.

4. Reports.

5. Communications.

6. New business.

7. Elections.

8. Adjournment.

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Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics

INTERMEDIATES HAVE IMPROVED WONDERFULLY

Expect Close Struggle With
Father Carr's St. Michael's
To-day

ST. MICHAEL'S ARE AT FULL STRENGTH

Muddy Field Expected to Help
Heavy McGill Team

Since McEwen put the finishing touches on his second team squad in a slight workout yesterday, the players being given a slight respite in view of the hard struggle which they will be called upon to go through when they stack up against the St. Michael's College fourteen this afternoon.

Both teams will be on edge for the encounter, and a great battle should result. The McGill team has improved steadily under the watchful eye of the coach, and the players are now showing better form than at any time this season. St. Michael's are going well, as their record in the western section shows, and are prepared to put up a stiff fight for the honors. Father Carr, who, since taking over the duties as coach of the Irish University's gridiron athletes, has turned out a number of championship forwards, claims to have one of the strongest teams in years, and expects to carry off the laurels with ease.

St. Michael's, although light in weight, are said to be fast and tricky. In Canada they have one of the best quarterbacks playing the Canadian game, while Broderick is said to rival the best of them in the art of drop-kicking. Another of their strongest cards is Corkery, who possesses a world of speed, and is expected to be a big ground gainer in the game to-day. It is doubtful, however, if the Irishmen will be able to obtain the full benefit from their trick plays and speed on account of the slippery condition of the campus. The recent rains have caused the field to resemble a sea of mud, and this will militate greatly against the style of play used by the Toronto aggregation. The weight will also be a slight handicap under playing conditions such as those which will obtain to-day. St. Michael's are nevertheless confident of returning to the Queen City with a small lead, and it is probable that the McGill team will be forced to extend themselves to win out.

The Red and White will have the edge as far as weight is concerned, and on a slippery field this will have to be reckoned with. In Williscroft, also, the team has a great punting asset. He should be able to more than hold his own with any man which Father Carr may trot out to do the booting for the Irishmen. Since McEwen has been hard at work drilling the players in a system of offence which even the Shagmen have often found difficult to solve in the practices, the seconds have, in fact, improved wonderfully since their appearance some time ago against the Queen's team, and there are consequently a number of fans who would not be surprised should McGill obtain a lead in the series by defeating St. Michael's to-day. The contest should be well worth watching, and a good crowd will probably turn out to witness the battle. The play in the game at Toronto as seen by a special Daily representative will be read out at intervals throughout the afternoon.

The teams will take the field as follows:—
McGill. Position. St. Michael's.
Roseborough.....Flying wing.....Lillie
Forbes.....Halves.....Canfield
Williscroft.....Quarter.....Cork
Bainboth.....Halves.....Broderick
Fawcett.....Quarter.....Beck
Tucker.....Scrimmage.....Hickey
Macdonald.....Scrimmage.....Malone
Ryan.....Scrimmage.....Cremer
McLaughlin.....Inside.....Harris
Ferguson.....Insides.....Brown
McLean.....Middle.....Nealon
Wilkins.....Middle.....Nealon
Todd.....Outsides.....Ryan
Parkins.....Outsides.....Fenney

ARTS SOPHOMORES DEFEAT SCIENCE '18 BY SCORE OF 27-8

Freshmen Were No Match for
Fast Second Year Aggre-
gation

Once more the Arts Sophomores proved that they are made up of good football material when they downed Science '18 in an exhibition match yesterday afternoon. After the first few minutes of play it was easily seen that Tim O'Heir's starwarts had put the match on ice, and before the final whistle had blown the aspirants after college fame had run up a score of twenty-seven points, while all that the Science boys could do was to cross the line for a try and a field goal, thus making their total eight.

It would be hard to pick out the good men from the winners, as each and every man was in his place at the right moment and obeyed quarter-back Dunton, who hauled off his plays in true Montgomery style. As usual, "Pat" Allen was in every play, and the familiar signal "Allen Back" made the losers quail many a time. "Pat" made a classy run of about forty yards during the later part of the match, which, rivaled that of "Steve" Allen's during the earlier part of the match. Keir, a new man, was played at middle wing, and created an excellent impression.

Now that they have won their second match by a large score, the Arts men are out after as many scalps as they can get before the big game with the Arts Seniors next Wednesday.

The line-up was as follows:—
Arts '17. Science '18.
O'Heir (Capt.) Centre half Hale. (Capt.)
S. Allen.....Right half.....Mullen
Clark.....Left half.....Reiffenstetter
Dunton.....Quarter.....Brooks
Hutchinson.....Scrimmage.....Farley
Mazur.....Scrimmage.....Bennett
Dale-Harris.....Scrimmage.....Schmidt
N. Allan.....Inside wing.....Gooch
Mackay.....Inside wing.....Reeves
McRae.....Middle wings.....Fox

GAZE OF CANADIAN FOOTBALL FOLLOWERS IS FOCUSED UPON STRUGGLE TO-DAY AT TORONTO

Much Is Expected of McGill's Back Division in Contest with the Blue and White at the Varsity
-Stadium

VARSITY TEAM WILL BE MUCH SHIFTED

Gage's Heavy Wing Line Will Be at an Advantage Over McGill Should the Field Be Heavy—
Many Supporters Leave

This Afternoon McGill and Varsity lock horns in the Queen City, and a titanic tussle is sure to be the result. Every time that these two rivals meet historic battles are the result, and men become famous who up to the day of the game have scarcely been heard of. Last season McGill, for the first time in many years, downed the Varsity team in the latter's own back yard. Shaughnessy's fame became world wide as a consequence of his team's feat. This season the Red and White kept up the good work and started off the year by swamping Toronto to the tune of 25-1 in Montreal. However, since this great victory, the McGill team has undergone a shake-up which has changed its front so that the Blue and White will find themselves opposed by an almost entirely different line this afternoon. The changes are chiefly the result of men having to leave college, as the Faculty have decided not to show the least leniency to anybody, and this hit the football team very hard. Waterous and Lemay, McGill's two star middle wings, are no longer with the Red and White. Rodden is gone, as is Trapp, not to mention Bill Hughes. Five such men as these are hard to replace, but Shag, by careful coaching, has managed to develop some new players to fill in the gaps left vacant when the quintette mentioned above dropped out. These new men, however, have only been in one game, and though they showed up well in that close encounter, their real mettle is yet to be tried. This afternoon will without doubt be the most severe test of every player's ability which could possibly be put to him. Any man who can win this afternoon's game in Toronto and make a showing which will earn him any sort of praise from Shag will be a real football player.

At outside wing to-day Shag will start out Ross Laing and Pat Kennedy. These two men are not as strong as Jeffrey and Gendron, who played these positions in the great games last fall. However, they have both been doing well lately, especially Laing, who is probably the better man of the two. He tackles well, but is not very heavy, and may not last the whole game, and Kelly is the sub outside which the big coach has got ready to get into the game. The little American is full of ginger, and extremely eager to take part in a match before the season closes. At middle there will be Quilty and Norm Williamson. The former of these two has been going at top speed all season, and is now the big man on the team. He has all sorts of speed, besides being one of the hardest test men to tackle of those now playing the game. Ross and Pennock, at insides, if they show up as well as they did in the Queen's game two weeks ago, will be all right. The scrummen are, from left to right, Buster Reid, Otto Demuth and Jimmy McCull. As the trio which forms the centre of the line, this is as good a scrimmage as any team in the Intercollegiate or Interprovincial now has. The main fault to be found with the wing line as made up for today's match is that it lacks strength for the attack. On the defensive, it can hold its own with any line in the league, but with the exception of Quilty, there is nobody on the line that is a strong line plunger and consistent ground gainer. It looks very much as if McGill would have to win today's game through its stellar back division. Paisley, Laing and Jeffrey are a combination which Varsity will find it difficult to hold. They are fast, tricky and always likely to unhook the unexpected. It was Jeffrey who last year copped the game and the championship for McGill by pulling off one of his marvellous dodging runs which resulted in getting over for a touchdown. Captain Paisley's runs were very effective against the Blue and White early this year, but his strong point is his head-work, and his returning of kicks. George Laing is wonderful in all departments of the game, and that is him out. Montgomery, at quarter, has probably already got his plan of campaign all doped out, but his great success comes when Varsity show signs of weakening in any particular spot. Then he must direct the attacks of his team against that place. No man knows inside football better than Monty, he is, in fact, the Johnny Evers of the Canadian gridiron. Seath, at flying wing, is the fourteenth man of the McGill team. He has now been through one hard contest, in which he pulled off some sensational stuff, besides doing an immense amount of useful work. When playing in Jimmy Leck's place he has a very difficult pair of shoes to fill, and would be second to none if he could do it perfectly. Seath has heaps of speed, and is very husky, he tackles well and can fake a play. Kelly is the outside wing, and that is him out. Montgomery, at quarter, has probably already got his plan of campaign all doped out, but his great success comes when Varsity show signs of weakening in any particular spot. Then he must direct the attacks of his team against that place. No man knows inside football better than Monty, he is, in fact, the Johnny Evers of the Canadian gridiron. Seath, at flying wing, is the fourteenth man of the McGill team. He has now been through one hard contest, in which he pulled off some sensational stuff, besides doing an immense amount of useful work. When playing in Jimmy Leck's place he has a very difficult pair of shoes to fill, and would be second to none if he could do it perfectly. Seath has heaps of speed, and is very husky, he tackles well and can fake a play. Kelly is the outside wing, and that is him out.

It would appear from this line-up that McGill will have to rely greatly on her defensive game to win out. A small score will likely be a feature of the contest. With an air-tight back division like that of the Red and White, it will be very difficult for Varsity to chalk up many points to their credit. The heavy line which Varsity has this year will undoubtedly derive an advantage over McGill's light wing line on account of the slippery footing which will probably be found at the Toronto Athletic grounds this afternoon. Shaughnessy has, however, paid particular attention to McGill's defensive play in order to stop heavy backs, and consequently is not greatly troubled over this part of the game.

The Varsity team may also be somewhat shifted around since its appearance in Montreal at the start of the season. McKenzie may not be on the Blue and White fourteen when it stacks up against Shag's pets to-day. Doyle has been played on the back division for some time now, and will likely start out to-day.

Football fans will congregate in Toronto for this game like flies around a honey pot. From all parts of Ontario and even from Winnipeg and some of the American cities on the borders, graduates from Toronto and McGill will assemble to witness this contest. Montreal sent up a full quota of supporters last night. As usual, there is certain to be quite a lot of betting, but last night at the station some of McGill's most ardent and consistent supporters were heard to say that Varsity would have to give at least three to two before any of their money would go up on the outcome.

The story of the game will be sent over the wire from Toronto, and will be announced at the St. Michael's-McGill match. The Daily representative, before leaving last night stated that he would keep the wires hot with a running account of the play.

The teams will probably line up as follows:—

Varsity. Position. McGill.
Gage (Capt.) Flying wing.....Seath
Lindsay.....Right half Paisley (Capt.)
Doyle.....Centre half.....G. Laing
Shreeve.....Left half.....Jeffrey
Crawford.....Quarter.....Montgomery
Nicholson.....Scrimmage.....Demuth
Gardner.....Scrimmage.....McCull
Horner.....Scrimmage.....Reid
Brian.....R. inside.....Pennock
Cassels.....R. inside.....Ross
Hughes.....L. inside.....Quilty
Adelard.....L. outside.....Kennedy
Sinclair.....L. outside.....Laing
Betersee.....E. O. Sitter.....Queens
Umpire, J. Hazlett, Queens.

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Pringle Seath



Who will be at outside wing for the Red and White in to-day's game.

B. W. AND F. CLUB ARRANGES FOR SEASON'S WORK

Much Enthusiasm Being Manifested in Doings of the Club

FEE FOR MEMBERS RAISED BY CLUB

Six of the Members of Last Year's Team Have Left McGill

Much important business, having to do with the Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club, was disposed of at a meeting of the executive of the club, held in the music room of the Union last evening. Plans were outlined for the season's work and confidence was expressed in the ability of the club to continue the excellent record of last season. Although no fewer than six members of last year's boxing and wrestling teams have left college, there is an abundance of material in sight with which to fill their places, and more enthusiasm in the welfare of the club is being shown by the members than ever before. It is expected that the arrangements regarding practice hours, instructors, etc., will be in full working order by the middle of next week. It is probable that practices will commence in a week's time.

As the Students' Council has cut down the appropriation to the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Clubs this year, as with other athletic organizations about college, the club finds itself with less funds at its disposal than was the case last year. A motion of the Students' Council was read at the meeting, in which the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club was asked to raise the members' fees. Upon this, considerable discussion ensued. It was finally decided to fix the fee at two dollars.

Efforts are being made to put the instruction of the wrestling team again in the hands of George Smith. Several well-known men have applied for the post of boxing instructor. The matter of selecting the instructor was left in the hands of Messrs. O'Leary and Montgomery.

The hours for wrestling will probably be as follows:—

Tuesdays at 5.15 p.m.

Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Sundays at 3.00 p.m.

This year practices will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. Notice will be given in the Daily of the final hours selected for practice.

Six members of last year's teams have left McGill. They are Trapp, Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion; Macphail, Intercollegiate 158-lb. wrestling champion; Davis, 135-lb. Intercollegiate wrestling champion; Aylmer, Intercollegiate 125-lb. champion; Ross, Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion; Atkinson, 135-lb. college boxing champion.

ST. LAMBERTS' DEFAULT GAME TO THE THIRDS

Cannot Arrive in Time for Game
With the McGill Near-
Champions

Owing to the fact that the St. Lamberts team find it impossible to reach the McGill grounds in time for their scheduled game with the McGill Thirds to-day, the Junior Q.R.F.U. match which was slated for this afternoon has been cancelled. The game will count as a default for St. Lamberts, whom McGill Thirds defeated 12-0 in their first encounter of the season.

The McGill Thirds have had an exceptionally successful season to date, and have scored fifty-one points to their opponents' none. They are practically assured of the championship of their section of the Junior Q.R.F.U., and would have undoubtedly captured to-day's game with St. Lamberts had the latter not defaulted.

AN EXPERT PREFERS ENGLISH R. GBY TO CANADIAN FOOTBALL

Former More Scientific—Also
Swifter, Being Frequently
Played Without a
Stop

The following letter appears in the sporting page of the Toronto Globe:—
With reference to Mr. Ralph Ripley's article in the Globe advocating certain changes in the football rules which govern the Canadian game, what I should like to see is the adoption of the English Rugby rules in almost their entirety. We would then have a game in Canada which is worth watching. After placing and looking on at Canadian football for thirty years, I have had the opportunity during the last five seasons of witnessing games played by some of the leading teams in England, such as Oxford, Cambridge, Blackheath, Richmond; also some of the county matches, and in my opinion there is no comparison between the English and Canadian games from the spectators' standpoint.

DREARY, MONOTONOUS PERFORMANCE.

Last Saturday week I saw the University of Toronto-Queen's match, and a more dreary, uninteresting, monotonous performance I never witnessed. One knows that, as regularly as clockwork, when a side gets possession of the ball in the Canadian game, the succeeding plays for two downs at least, and possibly for half a dozen, are going to be plunges at the line or round-the-

end manoeuvres. In these plays the spectators seldom see the ball, and, as they constitute at least two-thirds of the game, the consequence is anything but exciting or entertaining. My observation, as a matter of fact, is that the majority of onlookers don't pay much attention to the game until the third down, when their interest revives owing to the expectation of some open play resulting from a kick.

Then there is rarely any attempt at passing, and the roughness of the play, or poor condition of the players, causes long, frequent and most tiresome stops.

ACTION IS CONTINUOUS.

In English Rugby I have seen many fiercely contested games played right through from start to finish without a single stoppage for accident, and it is rare to have more than a couple of stops in any game, and such accessories as doctors and bandages and water-pails are wholly undreamed-of.

In the English game there are no stops at all, once the ball is in play,

Made in Canada
Fit-Reform Model 426

is a big double breasted
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and roomy, and is made
with the popular Shawl Col-
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face.

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chilla—in Browns, Grays
and Blues—from \$15 to
\$35.



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full line of Fit-Reform
Overcoats.

444 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST--444

STUDENTS

Every Requisite of an Ideal Barber Shop is Found Here.

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unless it is kicked across the touch line or a foul is given. When a man is held or downed he must part with the ball at once, and the play goes on. The passing and dribbling by the good teams are beautiful to watch, and the forwards are as fleet and active as a herd of deer, and are not impeded by the heavy and cumbersome padding and headgear worn by our men, which are never seen in England.

THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS PARTS

REGT. RECRUITS BUT TWELVE MEN

Regrettable Fact that this is the Smallest Number for Some Time

It is said, but true, that only twelve men volunteered yesterday. This is particularly surprising in view of the fact that a few days ago an announcement was made which made known that it is possible to qualify in January for a commission in the Canadian Militia.

The names of those who wish to qualify must be handed in to the adjutant before Monday.

Following is a list of yesterday's recruits:

Anitake, E. T.
Arnett, C. A.
Blair, C. M.
Campbell, N. M.
Deschamps, A.
H. J.
MacKay, B. O.
MacKenzie, R. K.
Neilson, H. T.
O'Keefe, C.
Penny, R. E.
Wilson, J. K.

Fight at Mons

"THE MUNSTERS" AT MONS.
(The musical rights reserved.)
Partin' from the Frenchies with a rousin' round of cheers,
Down into the trenches stepped our Munster Fusiliers.

Loaded, caught our triggers, and cracked and cracked away,
As calm as prairie-diggers all a-chorus in' away.

Oh, if 'tis dull you're gettin',
Or heart-scalded with the frettin',
From sun-rise to sun-settin',
I'll tell ye what you'll do.

Your stumps you'll just at once stir,
And follow us down to Munster;
For 'tis there we'll make the fun stir,
All day an' night for you!

Then the Prussian cannon started bangin' at our boys,
Faith! the flooded Shannon never riz up half the noise,
Shells were burstin' o'er us, and the prospect far from gay,
Yet still we kept this chorus as we cracked and cracked away:

Oh, if 'tis dull you're gettin',
Or heart-scalded with the frettin',
From sun-rise to sun-settin',
I'll tell ye what you'll do.

Your stumps you'll just at once stir,
And follow us down to Munster;
For 'tis there we'll make the fun stir,
All day an' night for you!

—The author of "Father O'Flynn" in The Westminster Gazette.

Wreckage

Mr. Thos. Hardy, writing on the bombardment of Rheims Cathedral in a letter reproduced by "The Daily Telegraph" says: "Everybody is able to feel in a general way the loss to the world that has resulted from this mutilation of a noble building, which was almost the finest specimen of mediaeval architecture in France. The late M. Viollet-le-Duc—who probably knew more about French architecture than any man of his time—considered it to unite in itself in a unique degree the charms of beauty and dignity. But the majority of people have found comfort in a second thought—that the demolished parts can be renewed, even if not without vast expense. Only those who, for professional or other reasons, have studied in close detail the architecture of the 13th and 14th centuries are aware that to do so in its entirety is impossible. Gothic architecture has been a dead art for the last three hundred years, in spite of the imitations thrown broadcast over the land, and much of what is gone from this fine structure is gone for ever."

INIMITABLE GLASSWORK.
The magnificent stained glass of the cathedral will probably be found to have suffered the most. How is it to be renewed? Some of it dated from the 13th century, and is inimitable by any handworkers in the craft nowadays. Its wreck is all the more to be regretted in that, if I remember right, many of the windows had already in the past lost their original glass. Then the sculpture, and the mouldings, and other details. Moreover, their antique history was a part of them, and how can that history be imparted to a renewal? When I was young French architecture of the best period was much investigated, and selections from such traceries and mouldings as those at Rheims were delineated with the greatest accuracy, and copied by architects' pupils—myself among the rest. It seems strange indeed now that the curves we used to draw with such care, replaceable as they were by cast-iron railings, replaceable from a mould.

GERMAN "CIVILIZATION."
If I had been told three months ago that any inhabitants of Europe would wilfully damage such a masterpiece as Rheims, in any circumstances whatever, I should have thought an incredible statement. Is there any remote chance of the devastation being accidental, or partly accidental, or contrary to the orders of a superior officer? This ought to be irrefragably established and settled, since upon it depends the question whether German civilization shall become a by-word for ever or no. Should it turn out to be a premeditated destruction—as an object-lesson of the German ruler's will to power—it will strongly suggest what a disastrous blight upon the glory and nobility of that great nation has been wrought by the writings of Nietzsche, with his followers, Nietzsche, Bernhardi, etc. I should think there is no instance since history began of a country being so demoralized by a single writer, the irony being that he was a megalomaniac, and not truly a philosopher at all.

CASES LEADING TO THE WAR BRITISH OFFICIAL STATEMENT

Austria Declared War on Serbia on July the Twenty-eighth Which Caused Russia to Order a Partial Mobilization of her Troops

SIR EDWARD GREY'S PROPOSAL

Italy and France Accepted this Proposal but Germany Refused to Listen to Any Proposition

During the next few days, 26th and 27th July, there was only one question before Europe: How could Russia and Austria be brought to an agreement? It was evident that Russia did not believe that Austria would or could stop short of the absolute ruin of the Serbian state, if she once actually attacked it. Here again, the question was not merely one of government policy, but of the popular sense of duty. Austria, indeed, professed no doubt with perfect honesty, that she would take no territory from Serbia. But the Austrian ministers were being borne along on a wave of popular enthusiasm. They said themselves that they would be swept from power if they did not follow the popular desire for a conflict with Serbia. Would this popular enthusiasm be content with any mere punitive expedition against the enemy? Surely not. Russia, therefore, openly said that she would have to intervene if Serbia was attacked; but she promised Austria on the 27th that she would use all her influence at Belgrade to induce the Serbian Government to give satisfaction to Austria, and only asked Austria to delay hostilities in order to give time for deliberation. Austria refused, saying it was too late. She declared war on Serbia on the 28th. Russia ordered a partial mobilization on the 29th.

But meanwhile Sir Edward Grey had proposed that the German, Italian and French ambassadors should meet him in London to discuss the best means towards a settlement. Italy and France at once accepted; Russia said she was ready to stand aside; but Germany refused, she did not like what she called "a court of arbitration," and proposed instead direct negotiations between Russia and Austria, those negotiations actually began as we have seen in the last paragraph, but they were cut short by the Austrian declaration of war against Serbia. Austria then apparently considered that the moment for such negotiations was passed. She had, moreover, refused to discuss the Serbian reply in any way, and it was difficult to see what she could do. Russia could negotiate with her about Russia, therefore, fell back on Sir E. Grey's proposal for a conference of ambassadors in London, which she had originally expressed her readiness to accept. The Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs asked Sir E. Grey to induce Germany to indicate in what way she would consent to work for a settlement.

This brings the narrative of events down to Wednesday, 29th of July. Russia was mobilizing partially in her southern provinces. Austrian troops were bombarding Belgrade. But, on the other hand, better news was coming from Berlin. Up to the 28th at least, both Germany and Austria had seemed unwilling to admit that the situation was really serious; Russia, it was said, was unprepared, and France in no condition to go to war. Germany had said in reply to Sir E. Grey's repeated advances, that she did not like to make representations to Vienna for fear of stiffening Austria's attitude. But on the evening of the 28th the German Chancellor assured the British Ambassador that he was trying to mediate at Vienna and St. Petersburg. On the strength of this assurance and similar assurances made by the German Ambassador in London on the 29th, Sir E. Grey telegraphed to Berlin once more. In accordance with the request of the Russian Government urging the German Government, they did not like the idea of the Ambassadors' conference in the form he had suggested it, to suggest another form for the proposed "mediation," he said, "was ready to come into operation by any method that Germany thought possible if only Germany would press the button in the interests of peace." The telegram was dispatched at about four o'clock on the evening of the 29th.

"This appeal was followed almost immediately by a strange response. About midnight a telegram arrived at the Foreign Office from His Majesty's Ambassador at Berlin. The German Chancellor had sent for him late at night. He had asked if Great Britain would promise to remain neutral in a war, provided Germany did not touch Holland and took nothing from Belgium but her colonies. He refused to give

BOMBASTIC POETRY.

What puzzles one is to understand how the profounder thinkers in Germany, and, to some extent, elsewhere, can have been so dazzled by their writer's bombastic poetry—as to be blinded to the fallacy of his arguments—if they can be called arguments, which are off-hand assumptions. The poet has no resemblance to reality. Yet he and his school seem to have eclipsed for the time in Germany the close reasoned philosophies of such men as Kant and Schopenhauer. It is rather rough on the latter that their views of life should be swept into one net with those of Nietzsche, Trietschke and the rest, as "German philosophy" (as has been done by some English writers of the papers), when they really differ further in ethics than the humane philosophers mentioned differ in that respect from Christianity."

Dark London

The Government has issued further instructions with regard to the shrouding of the lights of London. The order is issued by the Home Secretary under section 7a of the Defence of the Realm Regulations, 1914, and contains the undemanded provisions—"In all brightly lighted streets and squares, and on bridges, a portion of the lights must be extinguished so as to break up all conspicuous groups or rows of lights; and the lights which are not so extinguished must be lowered or made invisible from above by shading them off by painting over the tops and upper portions of the poles; provided that while thick fog prevails the normal lighting of the streets may be resumed. Sky signs, illuminated facades, illuminated lettering and powerful lights of all descriptions, used for outdoor advertisement

LETTERS ARRIVE FROM THE FRONT

Letters From Men at the Front to Relatives and Friends

An ambulance laid for British gunners is described in a letter by a lieutenant of the R.F.A. He writes:

"We were told the Germans, through weight of numbers, were surrounding us, but still we had held them for six hours. We retired, one-half of the battery going down one side of the hill and the other half, with the major, Captain, and myself, down the other. "We got into a very narrow lane, where from the steep banks we were firing down at a range of twenty yards. I was with the leading gun, and my horses were shot down. The carriage turned sideways, and so blocked the way forward. "The major, who was a very good shot, shot a man with my revolver as he was aiming at my lead driver. If the Germans had any initiative, they would have scurried up the hill, but they were caught like rats in a trap. We built barricades, and after dark the major and I went scouting, while the remainder built a barricade."

RESCUED IN TIME.
"First we turned to the left and ran into a German patrol, about a mile out, who, however, did not spot us. In the way back we heard firing, and a party of Germans came rushing to the aid of the patrol. We ran to the column with great joy, and I hurried back to tell the others, four miles away."

"I drew a veil over the remainder of the night, trying and succeeding in getting the waggon out of the lane over dead men and horses."

SOLDIERS WELL FED.
Sapper Wood, Royal Engineers, writes: "Our messing out here is as good as ever it was in barracks, except for potatoes and butter, although once or twice we had to forage for ourselves, which we did very successfully. "Take to-day, for instance: Breakfast, tea with rum in it not bad for T.T., bread, bacon, and jam; dinner, stewed beef (with addition of a tin of hare and mushroom soup); tea, bread, jam, and cheese; supper, bread and biscuits, jam and cheese. To-day we found some apples (indeed, we do find some apples here, and very decent it turns out, too, and now I feel somewhat like a poisoned pup."

"At this place we have quite a decent theatre, with stage and piano, and our office is the drawing-room of a beautiful house built three hundred years ago. It is amusing to see instructions left with us when on night duty recalling the next relief. It runs something like this: "So-so, left-hand man under grand piano."

"Jones, under lounge. "Brown, under table, etc. "There are thousands of pounds' worth of valuable pictures about, so you can see how the people trust us."

ABUSED WHITE FLAG.
Private A. W. Armstrong, 1st Scots Guards (now in Paumont Hospital), describes another white flag incident. He writes: "The things I have seen would make your blood run cold. It did mine, and can stick a bit. I will give you an instance of what I saw. "During our march the Black Watch came across about three hundred Germans. There was a scrap between us for about half an hour, and then they put up the white flag for surrender. An officer of the Black Watch with some men went to take their arms from them, when they opened fire on us, killing the officer right out."

"Then our lads started with fixed bayonets. We lost a few, but the Germans—there wasn't a living man standing."

AVIATORS DEATH-DARING.
Private W. O'Shea, 3rd Field Ambulance, R.A.M.C., writes: "We were watching an aeroplane dodging the German shells when the letters came into camp. Of course, there was a general stampede to get them."

The valor of the airmen is beyond all praise. They fly among the bursting shells like flies dodging the rain drops. This morning I counted fifty-one shells fired at the aeroplanes. Nearly all of them burst close to the planes, and nearly all of them our men seem to bear charmed lives."

RAYONETED A BABY.
An infant callously dragged from its sick mother, and thrown from window to bayonet point. This was one of many acts of German barbarity witnessed by Private Baker, of the Gloucester Regiment, who has just returned wounded to his home at Bell street, Barry.

"We were tramping through a village one day," he said, "when in the distance we saw German aeroplanes entering a house, leaving several outside. We were some distance away, but from our position could see a little baby, only a few days old, being thrown from an upstairs window on the point of a bayonet held by a German in the road. "We were informed afterwards that they threatened to murder the mother if she screamed. Before we could get to them the Germans made off."

INDIANS LOVE FIGHTING.
A Gurkha officer writes: "I had a letter from an Egyptian soldier asking for employment as interpreter, addressed to 'Big General of the Indian Army,' and signed, 'With much love, yours sincerely, your loving daughter, Eda.' "I found our bakery and meat place was an old fort, hundred of years old, which was converted into a bakery by Napoleon. The little men are delighted at the thought of service."

DENTISTRY ON BATTLEFIELD.
Lancet Corp. Evans, A.S.C., writes: "Although I am right in the firing line, I have not sustained any damage, except to lose a tooth, and that was knocked out by a splinter from a German shell."

"Shells are so frequent that we take no notice of them. Now and then we have to make a dart for it, but beyond getting smothered by dust and stone and dirt, we don't take much hurt. As for the food, it is so good, but familiarity breeds contempt. We take them as they come."

THANKS TO SPARE.
Private O'Hanlon, of the Connaught Rangers, describing the engagements in which his regiment has taken part in a letter to his sister, says: "We have been thanked by our generals so many times now that we've given up counting. Paddy Malone

SIGNALLING.
Those of the Signalling Squad who wish to turn out to-day for practice work on the mountain will fall in at the C. O. T. C. Armoury at 2 p.m. D. H. MACFARLANE, Lieut.

DRASTIC MEASURES.
Colonel Scotchman was weary. He had had a very arduous day retreating from the enemy, and he wished to recoup his strength in order that he might retreat still further on the morrow.

"Macpherson," he said to his new servant, "I'm going to snatch forty winks' sleep. Stay by my tent, and see that I'm not disturbed."

Mac agreed. Five minutes later the snoring of Colonel Scotchman were cut short by the loud report of a gun.

"Great Scott!" cried the colonel. "Are the enemy upon us?" "No; dinna fret," replied Mac, inserting his head reassuringly through the tent flap. "It was only a wee mouse; but as I thought he might wake you up, I shot him!"

says it would be easier to count the times we're not thanked, and I suppose he's right there."

GERMANS LEAVE BOTTLE TRAIL.
"Follow the bottles for the Germans, and the bully line for our people," is the new scouting rule given by Pioneer Oldman, Airline Section, Army Signals. He writes: "The Germans took everything they could, especially the wine. There are thousands of bottles lying all over the place."

THE ATTACK.
The periscope, which is about the size of a saucer, remains about eighteen inches above the surface, and viewed from the deck of a ship, all that is seen is a flitting pendant of white spray, as it cuts the waves, like a sea-bird's wing. In any lull it

THE CAPTAIN'S WORK ON THE SUBMARINES

If the Captain Makes a Mistake Everything Is Lost

The process of submerging is a process in the brain of the captain. He has a mental picture of what each tank contains, and how much weight is driven out forward or aft at each order, and what will be the effect upon the vessel. He communicates this process to the vessel itself. He must first dip her bows slightly, then her stern, then bows again, and so on. If he makes a mistake the submarine may dive down, and then all is done. The process is reflected in the brain of his lieutenant, who stands near by the captain. In ordinary vessels if an officer makes a mistake, there are a dozen people at hand who can put it right, because they know what ought to be done. Not so in the submarine. The only person besides the captain who knows what is going on in his lieutenant, but the consequences of a mistake would follow so quickly that the lieutenant could not rectify it. Nor would he know in all probability that a mistake had been made until the consequences began. The men lying beneath the valves know nothing except how to do what they are told. Nor is there any sensation of motion as the boat sinks. It seems to be as still as a drawing-room on shore.

TUT, TUT.
She frowned on him and called him Mr. Because, in fun, he merely kr. And then, in spite, he merely kr. The following night, The naughty Mr. kr. sr.

Kansas.—The Kansas State Agricultural School divides her 2,923 registered students into three groups. A comparison of the numbers in each group is interesting.

Students who are self-supporting, 844.
Students partially self-supporting, 306.
Students not self-supporting, 879.

Harvard.—No crimson pennants were flaunted by Harvard students when their team beat Michigan yesterday.

A new State law forbids the carrying of red flags. This law was aimed against the Socialists, but it was soon discovered that the law makes no distinction as to what the flag stands for. If it is red it is red regardless.

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PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1085. CANADA. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
- 1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
- 1186. QUEBEC. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser. Memoir No. 35.
- 1200. ONTARIO. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson. Memoir No. 38. Geology of Gowanda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
- 1204. NORTH WEST PROVINCES. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Kiehl.
- 1220. MEMOR. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the North West Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
- 1175. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. Lefroy.
- 1228. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- 1142. CANADA. Mineral map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 2077. Map 91A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
- 1133. NOVA SCOTIA. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1208. Map 53A. Southwest Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
- 1181. NEW BRUNSWICK. Map 35A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1178. QUEBEC. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake, Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 750. ONTARIO. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Prescott and Glenora, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
- 1177. Map 31A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1244. Map 64A. Advance Geological Copy of Map of Gowanda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1132. ALBERTA. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
- 1260-1276. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Maps 74A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and Topography of the International Boundary, between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
- 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and Topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
- 1089. YUKON AND NORTHWEST TERRITORIES. Map 9A. Explored Routes on the parts of the Albany, Severn and Wilmis Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.